IND OUTLAW WAR, IS FRENCH DEMAND

Thinking Classes Almost Unreservedly Oppose Inhuman Methods.

OPINIONS OF LEADERS

Believe Washington Conference Should Try to Prevent Horrors.

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Alfred Capus, Abbe Jules Lemaire and Deputy Fonck Make Statements.

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The thinking classes of France are to-day almost unreservedly in favor of THE NEW YORK HERALD'S plea that inhuman methods of warfare, such as submarine attacks on unarmed vessels and airplane bombings of towns. whether with high explosives or gas, be outlawed, and are virtually unanimous in calling on the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament to take up this phase without

perts, and declare that the moment is opportune for the world to try to settle once and for all time the question of whether future wars—if wars must be continued—are not to be controlled through higher ethical considerations than in the past if civilization? The second of the controlled through higher ethical considerations than in the past if civilization? than in the past if civilization's morality is not to suffer from the barbaric horrors which Germany forced all nations to adopt as self-protection in the

French Attitude Explained.

While the French attitude may be alleged by her enemies to be due to a fear that her scientists are not equal to those weapons of warfare, it is significant that Frenchmen do not place their plea either for the elimination or the limitation of such inhuman methods on this basis, but declare that France, having suffered more than all the rest of the world combined from such unchristian and uncivilized practices as were used by her civilized practices as were used by her

combined from such unchristian and uncivilized practices as were used by her enemies, certainly must give the fullest approval of any effort made in Washington to take the world back to more moderate standards, if the great aim of the total abolition of warfare is ever to be achieved.

The New York Herald correspondent here has in the last few days talked with many French leaders in all social ranks and has not found one who would refuse to sanction any international agreement which would preclude the use of such inhuman weapons as German ingenuity evolved in the effort to conquer the world. A majority appreciated fully the fact that unless an effort was made in Washington there was nothing to prevent land lustful nations from developing their production of such methods of warfare to a point where the ideals of the Western world would be seriously menaced.

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Dr. Arnold, a leading French lung physician, said that France, England and the United States to-day have nearly 200,000 cases of gassed soldiers who are menaced with tuberculosis. "Must the future witness a repetition of such a catastrophe, entailing suffering such as was unknown in other wars?" he asked.

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"The New York Herald is to be commended for the stand it is taking to remove the horrors of war from the world, and while I fear many difficulties are to be encountered before its aim is reached. It is always interesting to try to reduce barbaric instincts," said Alfeed Capus, a member of the French Academy, to-day. "Above all there must be suppressed the pretext for war. As long as there exists the idea that war is justified there always will be nations which will make use of inhuman methods whether or not they are prohibited by international agreement.

"All thinking people must rally to The New York Herald's plea, because unless a halt is called war in the future will become more barbarous, and the end of such a mad race of cruelty cannot be foressen. Certainly the time is ripe for action, and if the Washington conference oan succeed in this task it will merit the plaudits of the whole civilized world."

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inhuman action, whether in war or in peace, and if the Washington conference can deal successfully either with the total or partial elimination of the use of gases and other horrible measures of warfare, the effort should be attempted immediately."

"Gas esperially should be outlawed, whether in the form of shells, bombs or projectiles," he continued.

"As to the question of submarines, experts believe they are necessary for coast protection, and it is possible that an agreement might be reached whereby they would not be used in aggressive warfare. Certainly, after experiencing the horrors of Germany's barbarism, France will not be found lacking in any support of a movement of an intermitional character, always provided her own safety is assured adequately."

The former Minister of Justice, G. L'Hoppiteau, said: "The New York Herald's idea is not only practicable, but it is desirable. Of course, it must be realized that the law is useless unless there is a gendarme in the next street to enforce it. However, I am not in accord with those who hold that an enormous army is necessary to control prohibited forms of warfare. On the contrarry, a mere threat of action would be sufficient to deter offenders. the three is a few and was a local to the street in a control in the street in a control in accord with those who hold that an enormous army is necessary to control prohibited forms of warfare. On the contrary, a mere threat of action would be sufficient to deter offenders. Every international conference, whether in washington, in Was

ANTI-OUTLAW SENTIMENT GROWING STRONGER DAILY

Protests Against Poison Gas, Submarines and Other Weapons That Humanity Decries Are Impressing American Delegates to the Arms Conference.

New York Herald Bureau. | She delegates, however, favor a large reduction in this tonnage if not the complete wiping out of the submarine. American naval experts are opposed to elimination of the submarine out the submarine in medern warfare is before

submarine in modern warfare is before technical committees of naval and military men of the conference.

That the subject will be taken up by the conference soon after the expected Christmas recess was regarded as certain here to-day. Sentiment for action by the conference has and still is developing rapidly not only in the United States and Great Britain but also in Christmas recess was regarded as certain here to-day. Sentiment for action by the conference has and still is developing rapidly not only in the United States and Great Britain but also in parts of continental Europe. This is shown by daily bulletins laid before the American delegates by the advisory committee, which, through a subcommittee, is making a continuous survey of what people think about all matters before the delegates.

A recommendation for prohibition of law weapons.

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A recommendation for prohibition of the use of poison gas was before the American delegates to-day as part of a report forwarded by the American advisory committee.

The American delegation is becoming the meeting of the bureau, which has branches in all sections of the United States, includes eight questions. The first is as to the practicability of outlawds and the submarine agreed to in the amount of submarine other questions have to do with the question of an association of nations, The American delegation is becoming more and more convinced, it is understood, that sweeping reductions must be agreed to in the amount of submarine tonnage assigned to this country and to Great Britain in the Hughes programme for a naval holiday. This assignment is 90,000 tons for each country, with a proportionate tonnage for Japan. Britismore that the submarine control of the drug for the submarine control of the drug traffic and postponement of tariff legisity of out-lawing poison gas and the submarine. Other questions have to do with the question of an association of nations, China's integrity, prohibition of the drug traffic and postponement of tariff legisits is as to the practicability of out-lawing poison gas and the submarine. Other questions have to do with the question of an association of nations, China's integrity, prohibition of the drug traffic and postponement of tariff can be postponement of tariff can be common to the drug traffic and postponement of tariff can be common to the drug traffic and postponement of tariff can be common to the drug traffic and postponement of tariff can be common to the drug traffic and postponement of tariff can be common to the submarine.

time getting to work. As long as there is any danger of aggression, it will be hard to convince political leaders that their nations should not be prepared for all possibilities, but we may certainly try to pull their teeth by an international agreement, and any such agreement must not overlook the outright abolition of the use of asphyxiating and other gases, which are conceivably unjust either as a means of protection or offense."

Be Met First, Berlin Officials Feel.

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (Associated Press) .-

Micial quarters continue their secre-Government's activities through

moratorium will only become an active

ment has been met is accepted as ob-

vious both in Government and financial

circles, although it is pointed out that a positive guarantee of a moratorium subsequent to the January payment would considerably facilitate the raising of the 500,000,000 gold marks due next

not incilned to accept the present in provement of the mark as an occasion

Stage Fright Caused Slump.

Elections Soon to Decide for

Poland or Lithuania.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2,-The resigna-

for optimism.

Even military leaders—men whom Germany's agents charge with imperialism—hold the same views in this respect as do scientists, parliamentarians, religious leaders and legal experts, and declare that the moment is

although it has a heavy programme already."

"There is not a French aviator who could not agree to such a programme provided he knew other nations would not treat an international treaty of this sort as a 'scrap of paper,'" he continued. "Washington, like Geneva, should lose no time condemning terrible scientibe inventions whose effort cannot be controlled as could the devices of former wars.

trolled as could the devices of former wars.

Viscomte Louis de Chappedelaine.
Deputy from the Cotes-du-Nord, said that unless the Washington conference regulated such inhuman methods of warfare the world would go back to the psychology of the early ages, when cruelty, trickery and might solved racial problems, and urged the Washington conference to do its best, adding: "With the hospitals filled with those suffering from the after effects of gases and thousands of homes in peaceful areas ruined by bombing raids which were of no military value the time has surely come for the civilized world to agree to abolish such methods."

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such inhumanities are discussed the quicker will mankind realize that they should be done away with," he said.
"By all means let the proposal to humanize conflicts be brought before the conference, as, even if there is no immediate result, it will be a step in the right direction."

There is still a considerable group here, however, which doubts the ability of Washington to solve the problem. The arguments by this group were summed up by Senator Etienne Clementel, who formerly was Minister of Commerce. He said:
"All such propositions are useless, as they begin at the wrong end. If you do away with war you will abolish bombe, gas and other deviltries, but if you only do away with them and considered a serious menace, it being to some considered a se

conference, it certainly is

EXPRESSES REGRET

RATHENAU ASKS LOAN OF BANK OF ENGLAND

> Berlin Envoy Also Nego. tiates With Exchequer for £50,000,000.

REPLY PROBABLY 'NO'

August Indemnity Still Is in Escrow. Due to Dispute on Its Division.

CASH HELD UP BY FRANCE

Reparations Commission Insists Germany Tell Plans for Next Two Payments.

London, Dec. 2 (Associated Press) -Former German Minister of Recon struction Rathenau is negotiating with Sir Robert Horne, Chancellor of Exchequer, and with officials of £50,000,000 to Germany in connection with the January reparations payments. It was learned on high au thority to-day that Herr Rathenau would receive a definite answer, which a high official said would probably be in the negative.

Although it had been agreed that Germany's payment of 1,000,000,000 gold marks last August was to be divided between Belgium and England, France took advantage, it was said here, of the clause in that agreement, after payment had been made, to object to the division between Belgium and England on the ground that the expenses of maintenance with the order of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and decision of Thursday than the unions was shown to-day by a statement made beyond the protection of the plant conference board and divisional committens. This statement was made to day in the Chicago Great Western and spokesman of the armies of cocupation. the ground that the expenses of maintenance of the armies of occupation should first be defrayed. As a unantended in the should first be defrayed and divisional as a blow to the unions, Mr. Felton was sparing in his praise and said the decision did not change the working rules the should first be defrayed in the should first be defrayed. As a unantended in the should first be defrayed in the should first be defrayed in the should first be defrayed. As a unantended in the should first be defrayed and divisional as a blow to the unions, Mr. Felton was sparing in his praise and said the decision did not change the working rule in the should first be defrayed in the should first be defray

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Meanwhile the Reichsbank seems to be the sole beneficiary of the mark's im-provement and is gathering in all the loose foreign exchange in sight and the Government is sanguine that the neces-sary sum for the reparations payment will be ready for transfer on the ap-pointed day, regardless of the progress or the failure of the negotiations in Lon-don and elsewhere for long time credit. adopt a common policy with France in this regard. It points out that, while friendly relations with the United States are greatly to be desired. Great Britain is indispensable to the life of the Entente, and the latter should maintain its solidity as a safeguard against aggression in Europe.

Demands a German Reply.

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Some of the more cautious financial
writers warn the public not to overlook
the fact that despite any encouragement
given to Dr. Rathenau in London the
question of modifying the reparations
programme must be referred to the
Reparations Commission in Paris for PARIS, Dec. 2.—According to the

The bankers and financial writers are **ELECTION CHAIRMAN** r optimism. They assert that the re-orts received from London and Paris

ports received from London and Paris do not warrant the assumption that Germany will be granted or will re-ceive financial relief in the near future. Foreign exchange to-day recovered substantially from the slump caused by the panicky unloading of Thursday, and the feeling prevails that the furry was only a one day affair. The Bourse was rot in session to-day.

charge of making fraudulent returns. Magistrate Nolan dismissed similar charges against Nathan Bloom, 28 East lilth street; Jacob Port, 125 West Fifty-seventh street, and Nathan Spanier, 57 East 1934 street, holding Platt alone responsible. Hyman Marcal, of 1344 Park avenuue, a social street, watcher charged the

a socialist party watcher, charged the Election Board made erasures on tally sheets and refused to recanvass the vote when it was shown the totals on the sheets did not correspond with the number of votes cast. A hearing will be held in Harlem Court Monday.

SEES BIG FUTURE HERE FOR ELECTRIC TRUCKS

bombe, gas and other deviltries, but if you only do away with them and continue to have wars other deviltries will be invented to replace those you have done away with. If you are at war and know that by merely pushing a button you can blow up Berlin you will inevitably do so.

"America probably cost a million men their lives by not letting the world know at the outbreak of the war that she would not stand for such methods. While it would be disastrous for her again to assume responsibility by failing to carry an anti-war programme through the Washington conference, it certainly is

tion of Gen. Lucjan Zeligowski as head ing up less room in the streets and be

VIENNA RIOTING AT AN END, ARRESTS FOLLOW BUT SOVIET SPIRIT STAYS

the right moment.

The majority of the stores are closed as they fear further rioting. The Wiener Mittagszeitung says yesterday's occurrences were instigated by Communistic propaganda whose center is in Berlin. The general opinion is that the Communists could have brought about the disturbances without the assistance of the Socialists, and disorderly elements. Newspapers stress the fact that if foreign financial assistance had been given at the right time it would have prevented these troubles.

demonstration, for the pillaging continues and that of yesterday was only a warning."

The Rothe Fahne (Red Flag), the Communist party here, which appeared to-day increased the issue by publishing incendiary the issue by publishing incendiary the issue by publishing incendiary their increased. Six thousand employees of cafes lost their positions owing to the damage done by the rioters in places where they were employed. The total number of persons thrown out of work as a result of riot-

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STRIKING BUTCHERS ROADS ALSO SCOLD WILL BE OUTLAWED AT BOARD'S RULING

Who Go Out to Lose Protection of Conference.

Armour & Co. who go on strike next

This statement was made to-day in West,

The plant conference board and di- den borne by the roads.

and packers in various parts of the country to-day showed a wide divergence of opinion regarding the effectiveness of the coming strike. Union officials asserted that between 30 and 25 per cent. of their men would walk out Monday, and continued plans to make the strike

COURT ACTS TO BLOCK

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 2.—The first move of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations to fight the threatened nationwide packing plant strike, in so far as it afflects Kansas, will be made to-morrow when a preliminary hearing will be held at Kansas City. Sixty-seven union officials, district and local, have been summoned to appear.

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Daniel Platt, 25, of 79 East 103d street, chairman of the Board of Elections of the Second District, Seventeenth Assembly District, was held for the Grand Jury in \$1,000 bail yesterday on a Jury in \$1,000 bail yesterday on a labeled and that their closing would close the and that their closing would close the outlet for one of the State's largest industries, affecting farmers and live stock men throughout the State.

GOODRICH SEES SOVIET **ENDURING IN RUSSIA**

Little Chance of Overthrow of Lenine Et Al., He Believes.

James P. Goodrich, fomerly Governor of Indiana, who has just made an investigation of Russian conditions for Herbert Hoover in connection with the American Relief Administration, is a passenger on the steamship George Washington, which arrived here last results of the hourly rate identical for men who work six days and those who work seven days a week.

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J. H. McGraw Cites Decline in Gasolene Machines.

The prediction that within a few years New York freight traffic will ... nandled almost exclusively by electric truc.s, that horses will have disappeared and gasolene trucks fighting hard for existence, was made last night in a paper prepared by James H. McGraw of the New York Electrical League, read at a meeting of transportation engineers at the Edison Auditorium, # West Twenty-seventh street.

Electric trucks increased 400 per citit in New York city the last year, Mr. McGraw's paper said, because they are "supreme in urban transportation," taking up less room in the streets and being sailer to headle in traffic The Scheme Leads to Ar-

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proved the bulwark against Bolshevism at the time that Budapest and Munici-were dominated by the Communists. But

cessful. as the entrances were barricaded, but the windows were smassied with stones.

The police were quite powerless against the army of rioters, which was estimated at 30,000. Nevertheless 400 arrests were made, while later in the evening gendarmes from outlying districts patrolled the streets.

A communique issued by the government expressed deep regret over the occurrence especially in view of the bad impression made abroad, and states at the same time that the catastrophic decline in the crown which is responsible for the present conditions, could have been avoided if the promise of foreign exchange credits had been fulfilled at the right moment. demonstration, for the pillaging con-tinues and that of yesterday was only a

the Bank of England for a loan of Employees of Armour & Co. Felten Says Relief Will Not Offset Burdens of National Agreements.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- All employees of Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Monday in accordance with the order of are not much more pleased with the

The allocation of these funds and an agreement with regard to the apportionment of the January and February reparations instalments will be among the topics to be discussed by Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premiers, which it is believed will be arranged within a short time.

The plant conference board and divisional committee is composed of an agreement with regard like Premiers, which it is believed will be arranged within a short time.

The Times, in commenting on the reported plans for a revision of the war reparations and a possible moratorium for Germany, urges that Great Britain adopt a common policy with France in this regard. It points out that, while friendly relations with the United States rener from the bad effects produced by the application of most of the workin rules throughout the country regardles of widely varying local conditions. "To this extent the decision represen a denial of the railroads' pleas. The

effect produced by these new rules can be properly appraised only after it has been in effect for some time. It is im-probable, however, that a large part of the objections made by the railroads to the rules in the national agreement will

of the coming strike. Union officials asserted that between 99 and 96 per cent. of their men would walk out Monday, and continued plans to make the strike effective.

Representatives of the packers were inclined not to take the strike seriously.

COURT ACTS TO BLOCK
PACKING PLANT STRIKE

Kansas Industrial Tribunal to Meet To-day.

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From the unions there came grum-bing at the ruling, but it was indi-cated it probably would be accepted. Representatives of the 400,000 members of the Federated Shop crafts affected probably will accept the ruling and inform the carriers that it cuts wages to some extent, and therefore no fur-ther wage reductions in the near future are in order.

"It is clear that if the remainder of cials, district and local, have been sumsary steps to restore the financial sitmation.

The hearing was called following the
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Eucher Workman of North American.

U. S. Labor Board Adjusts Schedule of Pay Clerks.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- A decision expected to cut nearly \$1,000,000 from the payrolls of New England railroads was handed down by the United States Railroad Labor Board to-day, when it readjusted the rates of pay clerks, making

POLICE FIND NO TRACE OF MILK BOMB PLOT Warning Letter Causes Precautions to Be Taken.

blow up the Borden milk plant at 227 East Thirty-fourth street was received yesterday at the East Thirty-fifth street police station. It was written in blue ink on brown wrapping paper and

said:
"There is a plot to blow up the Borden milk plant at 237 East Thirty-fourth street on Friday, December 2, between 3 and 10 o'clock in the morning. The strikers are determined to wreck the place."

\$29,000 BANK THEFT

of Robbing Broadway

Harry Brenner, 35, of 357 East 155th treet, The Bronx, and Jacob Fleisch-nann, 42, of 300 West 116th street, were rrested last night by Detectives tephen Love and James Fitzpatrick of West 100th street station and locked charged with the larceny of \$25,000 in the Broadway Central Bank of Broadway in August and November

Brenner was a bookkeeper in the bank until he disappeared on November 20 after going out to lunch, and Fleisch-mann was a depositor. The detectives say that Fleischmann approached Bren-ner early last August and told him that e could get permits to withdraw large uantities of whiskey from Government

Because he was a bookkeeper Brenner narging them against Fleisenmann's until the charged them against the acuts of other depositors, so that schmann's balance did not get any or. In this way the two men are ged to have drawn out \$29,000. Fley the bank officials became sus-

BANK MESSENGER HELD UP.

NO SURTAX ESCAPE IN LIBERTY BONDS

Two Men Locked Up on Charge Corporations Subject to Same Provisions as Under

Act of 1918.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Dec. 2. er of Internal Revenue to-day i is made plain there is no reason to ex pect that the new tax law will make it easy for corporations to own liberty The complaint was made bonds for the purpose of avoiding sur Anthony Ziesat, manager of the taxes. On the contrary, Mr. Blair says Brenner was a bookkeeper in the bank positively that "if any such atter

rations was exempt from the corpora-tion income tax and such interest is also exempt from the corporation in-come tax under the Revenue Act of 1921. Liberty bond interest, however, when distributed in the form of divi-dends, remains subject to surtaxes in the hands of the stockholders in the

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—A Columbia Avenue Trust Company messenger was beaten and robbed of \$3,000 here this afternoon by three men. They jumped from an automobile, and, after attacking the messenger, disappeared in the machine. He was taken to a hospital,

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